COMPETITORS OF COLLEGES IN THEIR ANNUAL GAMES.

Cornell Not Expected to Win Champi This Year-Pennsylvania Strong and to to Michigan -Smaller institu Will Probably Soure Heavily

What with Pennsylvania and Cornell fighting hard for intercollegiate athletic supremisor, with the chances that Michigan, Princecon, Amherst, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Columbia, Lafayette and others, not to mention Yale and Harvard, will cut deep into their points, the coming track and field championships are perhaps more uncertain than they have been for some sessons. It is not so long ago that many remons were conceding everything to Pennsylvania, especially the Pennsylvanians. They pointed out that Cornell's victories in 1905 and 1906 were chargeable mostly to strength, not to say a monopoly of strength, in the distance running events. The Cornell track team was not well balanced was the contention of the Quakers. Pennsylvania, having such a well balanced track team, was logically therefore the champion of 1907.

Nothing will tell better than the games next Friday and Saturday at Cambridge who was right and who was wrong in the preliminary estimate. It does seem, however, that Pennsylvania is not right now as strong as the earlier predictions and statements seemed to show. There is a growing feeling that whoever wins will do eo not by the grace of a well balanced team necessarily, but because the points will be so distributed that a preponderance of strength in half a dozen competitions will be enough to account for victory. Because of this feeling a great many persons are coming back to the stage where they beheve that Cornell is going to win for the nird time. How they can bring this to fit in with the figures they do not say.

It has been a long time since Harvard, Yale and Princeton were so nearly negligible quantities in an intercollegiste track and field meeting. That is not to say that there will not be point winners from the three institutions, but that the total of their winnings is not likely to land any one of the three universities a winner of the point trophy. Indeed it seems that Amerst and Dartmouth are likely to be better off than Harvard or Yale.

Little is to be gleaned from the results of the dual meets this year among the college taxms. For one thing, in most cases the weather was so unfavorable that time performances, generally a helpfu! criterion, were of no value. On the other hand, it is something to know that Cornell defeated Princeton, that Yale defeated Princeton, that Pennsylvania defeated Columbia, that Harvard defeated Dartmouth that Williams defeated Dartmouth, that Dartmouth defeated Amherst that Harvard defeated Yale and that Princeton defeated Columbia.

The most that these meets establish s the fact that such and such a man is better than some others because of those whom he has beaten. In the cases where compared performances are the only things to go by there is not much basis for valuable comparison. However, taking what Cornell did to Princeton, the score there being 71 to 46, and the Yale 54-Princeton 50 result, there can be small doubt that Cornell is generally better than Yale. Harvard outpointed Dartmouth very easily, the score there being 82 to 35. Amherst did as well practically, the score against Dartmouth being 82 to 44. In addition to things like this, it is well to remember that Brown has a membership in the I. C. A. A. A. A. and several good men have been representing the Providence college this year.

Taken all in all, therefore, and considering the many colleges which this year are fighting for points with chances of making them, it is indeed hard to attempt to forecast the probable victor in the intercollegiate games on May 31 and June 1. Dartmouth and Amherst in the hurdles. Princeton in the sprints, Yale in the jumps, Brown and Dartmouth in the middle distance races-all are likely to bob up where least they are expected or wanted, and the result will be to upset the calculations of the supposed leaders.

Added to all this it must be remembered that Michigan comes East in hopes of justifying the institution in leaving the Western conference and that several of the men who will compete here are of the highes class and justly to be feared. Taken all in all, the situation certainly is complicated and the prophet who dares is likely to be all wrong in the end. Too many triffes operate against a track athlete in the very act of competing to be able to base predictions on what he has done.

Of the colleges comprised in the I.C.A.A A. A., Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Columbia Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafavette, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Syraouse, Williams and Yale are apt to furnish competitors whose presence will be noted in the point table. There are seven other

in the point table. There are seven other institutions members in the association.

In the sprint races Cornell is hampered by the fact that R. W. Keeler, the former University of Michigan man, is not in any condition to compete. He pulled out a tendon some time ago and he will not take part in the championships. Cornell being, as usual, weak in the sprints has no man to take Keeler's place. Summer Rulon-Miller and Gamble, the Princetonians, are rather formidable sprinters. Rulon-Miller won his race against Cornell in the 100 yards and repeated against Yale. Gamble won the furions in the Cornell meet in 22 2-5.

yards and repeated against Yale. Gamble won the furiong in the Cornell meet in 22 3-5 seconds. Connors won the furiong against Yale in 24 1-5 seconds. That was chiefly because of the heavy track.

Rulon-Miller, however, was able to do 10 1-5 seconds on the same track for 100 yards, so that he looks very good indeed. Al Copland should be able to train sprinters if he can do nothing else. Rulon-Miller will have to meet Cartmell and Whitham of Pennsylvania in this race in the intercollegiate games. Both are undoubtedly of Pennsylvania in this race in the inter-collegiate games. Both are undoubtedly 10 second men, as is Rulon-Miller. Both have the prestige of former good perform-ances in the championships, Cartmell having won both the races last year, with Whitham second. It is generally conceded that the race is to be between Rulon-Miller and

Cartmell.

To this, however, Read of Amherst may have something to say. In the dual meet between Dartmouth and Amherst Read between Dartmouth and Amherst ime.

have something to say. In the dual meet between Dartmouth and Amherst Read was returned the winner is even time. There may be, of course, some doubt as to the accuracy of the timing, as there is always in the case of the meets of the smaller colleges. However, in the Pennsylvania relay games Read was right on the heels of Rulon-Miller in the final heat of the special 100 yard run and he may have improved so much by the time of the championships that he will do better.

Yaie, apparently, has no sprinter of class for these races. As an offset to the other performers may be placed L. P. Dodge of Harvard, who in the Harvard-Dartmouth dual meet won both the sprints, covering 220 yards in 22 2-5 seconds. R. L. Young of Syracuse and Bonsack of Pennsylvania also are first rate men in the 220 yard run, although Young may devote himself to the 220 yard hurdles. He has not been in his usual form this season, however. Michigan has Stewart, a good man, and Bristol, who may be brought along, although he is not his bless reforement.

may be brought along, although he is not a high class performer.

In the quarter mile there are many first rate men. Pennsylvania seems to first rate men. Pennsylvania seems to have more men of high quality than any other institution. To begin with, John B.

Taylor, who won in record time in 1904, is in college and has responsed from the injury which kept him out of thereisy games in April. Taylor, when in condition, is practically unbeatable. In fact the only apparent chance is that the burden of attempting two races may set him book.

It is currently supposed that the policy of Mike Murphy is to put Taylor in both the half mile and quarter mile races. Fit there is small doubt in the minds of many that he would win one or the other. Whether he can do both is still a question. Besides Taylor Pennsylvania has Bonsack, who is a very clever man at this race. He likes it better than Cartmell, who is no slouch at a quarter, so that he probably will be sent along to try it. If it were possible Murphy could send in four men, Whitham being a good man at the distance. He is unlikely to do that, of course.

Cornell has a man in French who is considered able to make a showing in the quarter. In the meet with Frinceton he ran in 50 4-5 scoonds, just nipping out Atlee of Princeton. The latter is a good man, as might be observed from the way in which he runs so close to fast men. Coholan of Yale is a tried performer. He notched 50 2-6 seconds in the meet against Princeton, so that in a way with Atlee as a tried

50 2-5 econds in the meet against Prince-ton, so that in a way with Atlee as a triel horse, he appears a likelier man than French. Pritchard of Dartmouth is a fair horse, he britchard of Dartmouth is a rain performer, better against Amherst than against Harvard. Young of the Crimson is accounted likely to do well in the inter-

is accounted likely to do well in the intercollegiate meet.

If Michigan has Davey in the field, he
may earn a point. He has not shown what
he can do, thus far, having made no effort
for time in any of his races, but is a man
of whom much is expected. Pennsylvania
may add to her good men Plumly, a memher of the two-mile relay team. He won
the quarter mile against Columbia, not in
fast time, to be sure, the weather conditions being opposed, but he beat out Bonsack in the race, So, too, did Grunsky
of Columbia. The latter is rather a nice
looking runner, not so very fast, but he may looking runner, not so very fast, but he may improve greatly.

The half mile run is expected to be a

The half mile run is expected to be a race of races. In fact, many persons look forward to it as the best of the final day. If Taylor goes, which is likely, he will be pitted against two men of undoubted ability. Eli 8, Parsons of Yale, who won in 1904 and 1708 and, who holds the intercollegiate record of 1 minute 56 seconds for the distance, will be seen in the race. Parsons was away last spring at Athens, and when he returned was in no condition to race. The winner of last year, J. C. Carpenter of Cornell, is out of the institution, so that as far as he is concerned the field is free and open. and open.

H. P. Ramey of Michigan, who is credited

and open.

H. P. Ramey of Michigan, who is credited with all sorts of performances, all very fast, is going to be seen to advantage here if Keene Fitzpatrick knows anything about it. He has had tonsilitis, however, and it is a big question if he will be able to get into the gaines. If he does come here it will be sign enough that he has recovered, and on that basis he is expected to do things. Ramey has done i minute 58 3-5 seconds for the half mile out of doors. A performance away under that had been credited to him indoors; in fact it was under 1:55. Whether that was reliable timing of course cannot be stated, but it may be depended upon that Ramey is fast. Maloney may run in the half mile for Michigan, but that is doubtful. He is lkely to go into one of the longer races.

Leaving aside these three men, who all are fine performers, it must be remembered that the other colleges have some half milers. Cornell has F. B. Townsend, who has placed in the intercollegiate championships for the last two years, and is no mean at heaven as a factor of the intercollegiate observed.

milers. Cornell has F. B. Townsend, who has placed in the intercollegiate championships for the last two years, and is no mean athlete. He can go better than 1 minute 59 seconds. Chandler and Lewis of Cornell were in the meet against Princeton and they finished first and third, Townsend being second. Lewis was placed in the intercollegiate mile run last year and is a very sturdy performer. It must be kept in mind that if it is true that all Cornell has lies in the distances, in the half mile the Ithacans should begin to show.

It does not appear likely that any one college will have very many placed men in the half mile race. In fact, although Taylor of Pennsylvania is backed up by Haskins and Jones, he is likely to be the only Quaker placed. Yale has Tilson besides Parsons. Cornell has the three good men named. Columbia has several good half milers, as the result of the intercollegiate two mile relay championship showed. Saunders is good for close to 2 minutes and Hoyns is another fast man, although he may go for the mile. Zink of Columbia, if fit, will do well in the intercollegiate half mile. It will be remembered that he was a leader not far from home in the race last year and that he did not win was due to his poor judgment, rather than to lack of ability. Jennings of Dartmouth used to be a first rate man. Baker of Swarthmore can beat 2 minutes handily and he will have to be looked after. Van Brunt is Harvard's best man, next to Young. Judging from these men the quality should be very high.

The mile run promises to be a good race, too. Pennsylvania offers Jones, the inter-The mile run promises to be a good race.

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The mile run promises to be a good race, too. Pennsylvania offers Jones, the intercollegiate cross-country winner, and Haskins, last year's champion. Both are well under 4 minutes 30 seconds for the distance. So too are Coe and Rowe of Michigan. The exhibition of Coe in the Pennsylvania relay games, in which Michigan won the four-mile relay race, was enough to convince any one of his quality. Coe stepped out easily and did 4 minutes 33 seconds with no perceptible effort. Lewis of Cornell did not run very fast against Princeton, but he won, and that is something. Jamison is another Cornell man who is expected to do well. Princeton breaks in here too with Eisele and McGee. In the meet with Yale Eisele won both the mile and two mile races, the mile going in 4 minutes 35 2-5 seconds and the two miles in 10 minutes.

It is not certain that Eisele will attempt both races, but if he goes in the mile, he will have one man after him hard. He is Hoyns of Columbia, who have a gagainst Eisele in the discounter in the second contains the second contains

It is not certain that Elseie will attempt both races, but if he goes in the mile, he will have one man after him hard. He is Hoyns of Columbia, who has a race against Eisele last winter in Madison Square Garden in a medley relay race. The distance then was a mile and Hoyns defeated the Jerseyman. That result is declared by Princetonians to be likely to be reversed when they meet again. Hoyns doesn't think so. He is willing to try to prove it in the intercollegiate games. Minot, Harvard's captain, is a good miler, and he may count in the race. Lundell of Brown, Palmer of Dartmouth and Bunner of Williams also may count; for something. Yale has few, if any, good men for this distance. Spitzer is about the best of them.

Cornell expects to come strongly to the front in the two mile race. Magoffin, last year's champion, is again in the running. He trimmed Eisele in the race in the Cornell-Princeton dual meet, negotiating the distance in 9 minutes 55 4-5 seconds. Eisele went the distance in the intercollegiate cross-country race. Eisele is Princeton's hope. He will be backed by McGee. Eisele can do and has done under 9 minutes 50 seconds and it is a question only of doing that at the right time.

Michigan here has Dull and Maloney. Rowe too has a chance in here. In the recent interclass meet at Michigan he ran a dead heat with Dull. The time was not very fast, but there was no exceptional track performance that day. Fitzpatrick counts on getting some points here. In the Harvard-Dartmouth dual meet Harvard took all three places, Crosby, the cross-country runner, being the winner. The time was slower than ten minutes. It was not a very good performance. Walker of Dartmouth was good enough later to

took all three places, Crosby, the crosscountry runner, being the winner. The
time was slower than ten minutes. It
was not a very good performance. Walker
of Dartmouth was good enough later to
win against Williams, so that these two
colleges apparently have nothing much
in the two miles. Brown has a first rate
man in Gallup. In the meet with Williams
he won handily enough without being
pressed in 10 minutes 34 seconds, but the
week following against the Maszachusetts
Institute of Technology he was to the fore
in 10 minutes 1 4-5 seconds, easily within
himself. That bettered the New England
Intercollegiste record by 1 4-5 seconds.
He will be heard from at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania presents Root, her best
man at the distance and esteemed a very
capable performer. However, in the meet
against Columbia Root had all he could
do to beat out Hall of Columbia. The
latter is brand new to running and a slight,
frail looking chap. He will do better it is
expected and he may be in trim to show
well in the championship meet. Apparently not much can legitimately be expected from Yale in the two mile run.

It can be seen from the sketchy summary
of the track events, that is, the pure runs,
that the whole situation is full of uncertainty.

The hurdle races too are likely to be full

tainty.

The hurdle races too are likely to be full

of upsets, literal and otherwise. It is not so long since that McCulloch of Pennsylvanis was regarded as a sure winner of the higher hurdles. Now nothing is sure. Shaw of Dartmouth has been a prominent contender. In the Pennsylvania relay games he won the special hurdle race in 15 2-5 seconds, with Hubbard of Arnherst, last year's champion, second, and McCulloch third. In the Harvard dual meet he again did 15 2-5 seconds, beating Rand of Harvard without much trouble. But in the Dartmouth-Amherst meet he was defeated by Hubbard in 15 3-5 seconds. He tripped on the first hurdle and lost his stride, but recovered and raced side by side with Hubbard to the eighth hurdle, where the bigger man drew away and won by three yards.

Hubbard has been a consistently fast man over the low hurdles, too. In the Dartmouth meet he ran in 26 3-5 seconds, and as he won both hurdle races and the 220 yard run he came near qualifying in the Garrels class, which brings us around to that Western phenomenon. He has done 15 2-5 seconds for the high hurdles, too, and has run very fast over the low hurdles. He is confidently expected in the West to carry off the high hurdles first, but it looks as if he would be hard out to it to do that. There are many excellent performers in these two races.

carry off the high mirrdes first, but it looks as if he would be hard out to it to do that. There are many excellent performers in these two races.

Armstrong of Princeton, who used to be a champion, is not the nurdler he once was and not much ought to be expected of him. He is not in good condition, even if he did win against Yale in 16 seconds. Rulon-Miller tried the low hurdles against Yale and won, but it was a slow race, probably more because Yale had poer hurdlers than for any other reason. Torrey of Yale is out of it through injuries. Merrill and Horrax of Williams and Mayhew of Brown are expected to be competitors of class. Mayhew is not going as well as was expected, although he did score so heavily against. M. I. T. He ran better in the low hurdles than in the high, and may bear watching in the latter race. He probably will stay out of the sprints to devote himself to the hurdles and broad jump, although he is a fair sprinter. Incidentally it would be well, too, to and broad jump, although he is a fair sprinter. Incidentally it would be well, too to notice Talcott of Cornell, who won against Princeton in both hurdle races. He did 16 seconds in the high and 25 3-5 seconds in the low hurdles, beating Armstrong in both. Even though Cornell is currently supposed to be strong only in distance races, there is a chance here.

In the broad jump Michigan expects to do well with Homer Heath, if that athlete recovers sufficiently from a strained ten-

recovers sufficiently from a strained tendon to come East. Heath has been leaving 23 feet or so in practice, and that will do some execution in the intercollegiate games. Mayhew of Brown is a fair broad jumper and can do about 22 feet. Stephenson of Harvard is another year, good performer. Harvard is another very good performer. He can do better than 22 feet 6 inches. Knox of Yale, champion last year with better than 23 feet, has not gone back. Although he did no better in the dual meet with Princeton than 22 feet 2 inches, he cleared an even 23 feet against Harvard. Pennsylvania is not well provided in this event. Haydook is about the best man and his best is short of 22 feet. Greene is not doing well in the leap either. Cornell does not appear to have anybody much. Simons of Princeton won in the Columbia meet with 22 feet 3 inches. Cornell's best man. Gould, was away back of that when the Ithacans met the Tigers. Hurlburt, the Williams captain, can do in the neighborhood of 21 feet 5 inches.

captain, can do in the neighborhood of 21 feet 6 inches.

Marshall of Yale, captain of the team and champion high jumper last year, will have his work cut out for him this time. R. L. Rossman of Cornell is a six foot man, and there are others. Mofits of Pennsylvania has done 6 feet. Marshall did 5 feet to inches to win from Princeton. R. E. Somers of Harvard and G. E. Roosevelt are the best that the Crimson has, and they are not particularly good. They can be are not particularly good. They can be beaten by 5 feet 10 inches. If Michigan could use Patterson, their freshman jumper, he would do well. But he is barred by the rules, so that his performances of better than 6 feet do not count. The high jump does not rejoice in such quality as do some

of the other competitions.

The pole vault is apt to be good.

Grant of Harvard, who did only 11 feet against Dartmouth, is a better man than that shows him. He can go ever so much higher. Syracuse will score here, it seems, with Claude Allen, who has done better than 12 feet this ways. Tackson of Cornell with Claude Alien, who has done better than 12 feet this year. Jackson of Cornell tied with Vezin of Princeton in their meet-ing at 10 feet 6 inces, but Jackson is cap-able of much better things. Dray of Yale is a very good man. It was he who won the Yale-Princeton dual meet for Yale with his vault of 11 feet 3 inches. At with his vault of 11 feet 3 inches. At Cambridge, May 18, he sailed over the bar at the world's record height of 12 feet 5½ inches. Swain of Pennsylvania and Horrax of Williams may do something here, as may also Blythe of Dartmouth. Bredemus of Dartmouth, who is booked for Princeton next year according to property wan the vault against Hard-

thing. Allerdice of Michigan is another good man.

The spot put is supposed out West to be going to John Garrels, already mentioned for his hurdling capabilities. In the recent interclass meet at Ann Arbor Garrels, who has done better, put the shot 45 feet. Krueger of Swarthmore has done almost as well. Stephenson of Harvard, the champion, mentioned as a broad jumper, did 42 feet 4 inches against Dartmouth. Pennsylvania apparently has no one who is good. Ryan of Columbia is too much taken up with rowing to compete in this event. Yale's best man is hardly good enough to do much unless he gets out of the 41-foot class. If it comes to a showdown and Garrele keeps his form he should win.

41-foot class. If it comes to a showdown and Garrels keeps his form he should win.

The hammer throw may go again to M.
F. Horr of Syracuse. He has been doing fairly well all season. Parke of Yale, with 139 feet 4½ inches against Princeton, is not a bad performer. Kersburg of Harvard went 140 feet 8 inches in the Yale meet. Schultz of Michigan is a good hammer thrower and can do about 139 feet, so that if he fails to qualify with the shot, which he can put 44 feet, he may get something in the hammer. Folwell and Luby are the hopes of Pennsylvania in this competition. Folwell should be able to do about 140 feet, while Luby has done better than that. Sturges and Cook of Cornell are rated at about 130 feet. This event appears fairly open, mostly through the poor quality of the competitors.

Cornell lears that Michigan will interfere with the plans of the Ithacans to carry off the championship for the third season. The Ithacans admit that Michigan is strong where they are strong, and by cutting into each other that way will make it easier for Pennsylvania to win. It is not to be forgotten that Michigan man says of the chances: "Keene Fitzpatrick says that 30 points will win the big flag, and figuring on

Here is what a Michigan man says of the chances: "Keene Fitzpatrick says that 30 points will win the big fiag, and figuring on dope Michigan ought to some very near hitting that mark. Stewart can run a shade better than 10 1-5 seconds, but cannot travel fast enough to make the fiat play. He may get a place in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. In the hurdles the East has always outclassed the West, but in Johnny Garrels the men on the slope of the Atlantic will find some one who will give them a run for the some one who will give them a run for the medal. The Detroit boy looks good for one of the firsts in the barrier races and a place in the other. He has put the shot 45 feet n the other. He has put the shot 45 feet inches, and he is not going to fail to score

n that event.
"The East is strong in the quarter mile event, and although Davev is fast he may have trouble to place. If Ramev recovers from his attack of tonsilitis he will be heard from his attack of consisting he wish the state of from in the half mile. Michigan cannot see anybody but Coe in the one mile and Rowe in the two mile races, although Cornell lays great claims to the distance runs. Heath lays great claims to the distance runs. Heath is counted on for something in the broad jump, and French, who is leaping about 22 feet. will back him up. Schultz is looked on for something in the shot put. Maloney should do well in any race he enters. Michigan looks good on paper for 33 points, and the outlook for a victory is therefore cheering."

Corn Planter's Rule.

From the Stockton Republican. Replanting corn will be in order next week. Date and latitude have given place to climatic changes. There will be a disposition to return to the old rule and not plant until oak leaves are as large as the ears of the gray

squirrel.

There was some reason to doubt the correctness of the old rule; it was looked upon as a simple tradition coming down from the pioneers, but nature taught the lesson.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

Four New Bowing Coaches in the Poughkeepsie Contingent—Semething About ing Conference Track Champions

The coterie of rowing coaches for the institutions represented this year at Pough-keepsie has suffered some changes since last eason. It was expected last June that there would be three new faces among the rowing instructors on the Hudson. There now are four, although not exactly in the way expected. Columbia has changed from graduate coaching back to the professional.

James C. Rice has taken the place of Jasper T Goodwin, Wisconsin now has Edward Harlan Ten Eyck in place of Andrew M. O'Dea. A third new face is that of Richard Glendon, who has charge of the Anhapolis crews.

It was thought last June that Pennsylvania was going to have a change of coaches. There was some talk of going in for graduates, with R. R. Zane at the head of a board of rowing coaches. However, Ellis Ward has a new contract, good for several years to come, so that is all there is to the talk of graduates., Georgetown has replaced Patrick Dempsey with Murray Russell, a graduate of the institution and a former varsity crew captain at Georgetown.

The rest of the crew coaches are the same. Ellis Ward, Pennsylvania; Charles E. Courtney, Cornell, and James A. Ten Ecyk, Syracuse, remain in their places. Perhaps something of the successes of these colleges may be charged to the fact that they stick to the same men right along. It has worked out a little bit better with Cornell and Syracuse in recent years than with Pennsylvania. It has been some time since Ellis Ward has had a winning varsity crew, but his eight last year was at least good enough to be second.

Rice, Columbia's new coach, is perhaps explanation enough of the moderate triumphs of this year's crew. He is so entirely different a personality from Goodwin that that is probably the reason why he has braced up the crew. Goodwin was mild mannered and rather amenable to suggestion by the captain of the crew. Rice makes the declaration that a crew needs only one captain and that the coach has time to do all that the captain does without dividing authority. This re-sembles so much the policy of Courtney of Cornell that it is refreshing to see it in operation among the local oarsmen. Rice has opinions of his own and has

no hesitation in stating them. He is a big, sturdy man and looks a great deal like Andrew O'Dea, the old coach. Rice has had plenty of experience as an oarsman. He has been a member of some crack four oared crews and he knows the rowing game from start to finish His experience, too, has taught him how to rig boats, which is no less than haif the game with oarsmen and probably a greater percentage than that. In fact the skill with which the Columbia boats were rigged this season doubtless has not a little to do with the success of the combinations.

There is another point wherein Rice re-sembles Courtney. The Cornell coach has a habit of taking his new shell about May 1 and rigging it once and for all until the crew has rowed its race. The men by that time are pretty well selected and decided upon, and once Courtney has made up his mind the boat is arranged for the men, and stays that way. Rice has not changed the rigging of certain of his boats for a long time. Some of the coaches seem never to be sure just what is the proper rigging. After every row on the Hudson some of them can be seen tinkering with the rig and the result is that the men go into the race not at all sure in their minds whether they will be able to feel right in the boat. That marks the difference between a good coach and a poor one; ability to rig the boat is all important.

Still a third point wherein Courtney and has rowed its race. The men by that time

Still a third point wherein Courtney and Rice are alike is in the preservation of dis-cipline. It will be remembered that the Cornell yarsity eight of 1903 rowed the big is booked for Princeton next year according to report, won the vault against Harvard at 11 feet. He can do better than that, and has done it, so that if he competes at Cambridge he is likely to show something. Allerdice of Michigan is another good man.

The spot put is constant of the compete same and the constant of the compete same and the constant of the consta instructions. As a result, he is not on the squad any more, the reason being ostensibly that his parents object to rowing. That is a sample of the Rice discipline. If he had

that his parents object to rowing. That is a sample of the Rice discipline. If he had an idea that the crew would be improved by the absence of Capt. Boyle, for instance, he would not hesitate to replace Boyle by a man whom he considered better.

To many persons it will seem a matter of course that a crew coach should be master in his own boathouse and that what he has to say should go without question. But to Columbia men who know how little some of their coaches really have had to say it is a refreshing thing to learn that there is a man at the head of rowing. Rice regards his profession as something in which to take pride. He is, of course, working for the money, but he says that that is a secondary consideration. He wants to have a creditable crew and believes that that can he done only if he is in absolute control of the situation. Rice says that he is prepared to stand or fall by the results of his work, and he has to have a free hand.

A characteristic incident came up recently is convection with the training of Lack Evan

and he has to have a free hand.

A characteristic incident came up recently in connection with the training of Jack Ryan, who probably will get a place in the Columbia eight at Poughkeepsie. Ryan never rowed before. He has been known as a football and basketball player and high jumper and shot putter. He is fall, well built and strong. He had first to be taught how to row. Not unnaturally he was not a good oarsman at first. Rice, however, was not disposed to make any excuses whatsogood carsman at first. Rice, however, was not disposed to make any excuses whatsoever. He said: "Here is a man who is a natural athlete. He can be taught to do anything. If he fails to become an carsman it is my fault." Most other coaches would have said that Ryan could not be expected to develop into an carsman in one year, but Rice is not that kind. And, furthermore, while he has confidence in his abilities, he is not boastful.

The strongest impression of Rice is that

The strongest impression of Rice is that he is a man with a great deal of latent strength and power. He can command respect without demanding it. He knows how to row and how to teach rowing. The Columbia crew candidates seem to relish having over them a man who can and does make them stand around, and as results are the best criterion the Columbia coach is thus far a success. Those Columbia men who have taken the trouble to visit the boathouse to see Rice at his work have come away with the impression that there probably is a chance for the eight at Poughkeepsie after all. They have raised that cry so often before that they are afraid to speak too loudly now. The carsmen feel that they have a right to win races now and there is a fine fighting spirit in the boat. The strongest impression of Rice is that

that they have a right to win races now and there is a fine fighting spirit in the boat, which means a whole lot. Columbia crews aren't going to the mark beaten in advance these days. Rice did it.

It may have been a source of satisfaction to him to win the race at Cambridge, in view of the fact that he used to be in charge of the Weld Club crews at Harvard. There was one point which was overlooked rather generally in the accounts of the race. The time made by the Columbia crew over the course of one and seven-eighth miles was one second slower than the record. It was faster than the Cornell crews ever made racing against Harvard there. The record is held by a Harvard law school crew, made under extremely favorable conditions with strong tide and following wind. The conditions under which the Columbia crew raced were not so favorable.

ditions under which the Columbia crew raced were not so favorable.

Speaking of the English shell which Harvard is to have next season Rice said recently: "The English shells are better for the Fulish crews than for surs. They row in different style. The arrangement of seats ought to be good for a crew which is rowing with the wind for there is a wider

area for the wind to press against. Convensely, it seems that rowing against the wind ought to be a harder task. However, if the Harvard crew is to follow the English style of rowing there is no reason why the shells should not be better for them."

Rice has the idea that the Harvard crew this year is better than that which defeated Yale last spring on the Thames. He says that the men are fine physical specimens and seem to know how to row. He is unwilling to say much about them, feeling that the more he praised the Harvard crew the more he was praising up his own eight, which defeated the Crimson.

Murray Russell, she new coach of the Georgetown crews, was captain of the crew which in 1903 was second to Cornell on the Hudson. Russell is a big, silens chap. He has been in difficulties with his crew material, only a small number of men reporting at Georgetown and those being rather light men. Russell says that what he is after at Georgetown is power for the boat. He has had to cast around a great deal for the men. Russell says that what he is after at Georgetown is power for the boat. He has had to cast around a great deal for the proper combination, but feels that eventually he will get the right men arranged in the right way. Russell is studying medicine in the Georgetown medical college and is cumbining his coaching work with his studies. He follows the general lines of fowing set down by Coach Demosey, under rowing set down by Coach Dempsey, under whom he rowed as an undergraduate. The Georgetown men have recently, how-

The Georgetown men have recently, however, deserted the longer, slower stroke that they once used and have taken to a snappler, shorter stroke.

Oridinarily quiet when on land, Russell makes a unique figure as a coach. Standing in the cockpit of the new coaching launch Russell uses a short megaphone through reliable. ing in the cockpit of the new coaching launch Russell uses a short megaphone, through which he issues orders and suggestions. Oftentimes he crouches on the forward part of the launch and there with word and gesture coaches his men. His illustrations of the strokes of the getting away of the hands sharply and of the catch are very vivid. He puts a deal of energy into his coaching throughout an afternoon. He is the youngest of the rowing coaches of the Poughkeepsie crews.

Wisconsin's new coach. Ed Ten Eyek

Wisconsin's new coach. Ed Ten Eyck, is a son of the coach of the Syracuse crews. He is well known as an oarsman. He won the Diamond Sculls at Henley Royal Regatta and was a member of the Wachusett four, which was prominent some ago. His father used to say that Ed b. C. four, which was prominent some years ago. His father used to say that Ed would make a good coach, except that he was lazy. The information coming from Wisconsin that he is working the oarsmen double tides, getting them up early in the morning to row and then sending them out again in the evening, seems to show that Ten Eyck is not going to let his laziness become infectious.

become infectious.

He was the coach of the University Barge Club of Philadelphia before he went to Wis-consin. He has a wealth of material at the Western university, and there is besides out there a new birth of enthusiasm over the crews and rowing matters generally. Graduates and undergraduates have rallied to the support of the oarsmen financially. The race which is to be held out there

to the support of the carsmen mancially. The race which is to be held out there between the Syracuse crews and the Wisconsin crews on next Friday has helped, too, to stir up enthusiasm. The chance to see the home crew in action has been welcomed. In fact, it is likely to be a great help to rowing in the West generally.

One feature of the race, which of course, will obtain about equally in the intercollegiate regatta, is that it will be a contest between crews coached by father and son. In the general regatta it will not be so direct a competition. This dual race gives a chance to size up the respective abilities to some extent, although the elder Ten Eyck has had his rowing establishment for more years than his son. And of course, it must not be forgotten that James Ten Eyck, Jr., another son of the Syracuse rowing coach, is stroking the Syracuse varsity boat in the race against Big Brother Ed's Wisconsin varsity eight. That makes it interesting, too.

Wisconsin varsity eight. That makes it interesting, too.
Richard Glendon has been at Annapolis for four seasons. This is his fourth year with the Naval Academy carsmen. He has been markedly successful with short distance crews at Annapolis and the boat has had a long string of victories. Glendon never had much experience as an carsman, and for that reason it is declared that all the more credit ought to be given to him for his successes. He was with the Boston A. A. before he went to Annapolis and also coached some school crews around Boston. As one Annapolis man expressed it, "He has a happy knack of turning out winning crews."

crews."

The style of rowing that he teaches is very much like that of the Cornell crews for smoothness. He has no particular point in his work where there is any extra snap to the stroke. It is all slow, clean work inboard and out. The crew does not all the beautiful to the country of the appear to be working very hard because each stroke is followed through carefully and painstakingly. It is a very effective style for the longer distances and Glendon may have the satisfaction of showing that he can coach four mile crews as well as those at the shorter distances.

Incidentally it is interesting to learn that Incidentally it is interesting to learn that Andrew O'Dea has deserted the sheep ranching business and is to return to the East. O'Dea had a long and varied career as a rowing and football coach. He was at Harvard on one occasion and later returned to Wisconsin. It is likely that he will have little trouble in finding a place as a rowing coach if he desires to reenter the game. He was well liked at Wisconsin and the students out there were corry that he had to go. As has been said consin and the students out there were sorry that he had to go. As has been said before, the available supply of really good rowing coaches is very small.

The coming intercollegiate track and field meet of the Western Conference Association, while it has been robbed of interest commendately the speene of Michigan.

terest somewhat by the absence of Michigan's men, promises to be exciting enough for those who have been left in. Chicago for those who have been let in. Chicago has not entered very many men and it looks as if, the men depended upon by Stagg to win the championship of the Big Eight will have a hard task. Illinois has a strong team and so has Nebraska. There were surprises in store for both Chicago and Minnesota when they met those teams are strictly and were defected in duel. and Minnesota when they met those teams respectively and were defeated in dual meets. Hugo M. Friend, who coaches the University of Chicago track team, said not so long ago that Illinois while always formidable in dual meets rarely proved to be so in the championships. This will give an opportunity to show how nearly right Coach Friend is. The strength of the Illinois team is in the field events. Chicago is well provided in the track races. Nebraska and Minnesota have some capable field men who probably will cut into the noints of Illinois in those competitions. Wisconsin has a well balanced team and is strongly touted in many places as a likely and probable winner.

and probable winner. It will be the first time in some years that Michigan has been absent from the conference championships. The Wolver-ines with one or two years out have been champions of the conference conbeen champions of the conference consistently since its foundation. It is expected that the situation in the conference meet will be rather like that in the Eastern meet, that a small number of points will carry off the honors. The Chicago estimate is that something a little more than thirty meints will do it.

points will do it.

There has been a persistent report recently that Stanford was to send a four oared orew to the intercollegiate regatta at oared crew to the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. It was stated that an invitation had been received at the university and that the Stanford eight would probably not be sent, because this year was the first that there had been an eight at Stanford. Coach Murphy, however, was confident that he had as good a four cared server as could be preduced anywhere, and at Stanford. Coach Murphy, however, was confident that he had as good a four oared crow as could be produced anywhere, and he was willing to try the issue with the best that the East could produce. The only drawback is that no invitation was sent to Stanford by the stewards of the intercolleciate rowing association. It is not that there is any objection to spreading the regatta's scope. The stewards would like very much to have all the crews on the Hudson that can be accommodated there comfortably. But in view of the fact that Stanford has made no application to be permitted to compete at Poughkeepsie no invitation has been sent.

The many reports that there would soon be a crew at the University of Minnesota are likely to come true presently, it is affirmed from Minneapolis. Steps are being taken to dam up a portion of the Mississippi River, so that there will be a smooth stretch of about three miles and a half where crews of the university might row. In that case funds soon will be subscribed for a crew. Some boats have been made here in the East for the Minnesota carsmen, and it is confidently expected that within a year at least there will by rowing in full swing at the university.

\*\*This type of woman gets wrinkles around her eyes, has her mouth drawn down at the corners and her forehead puckered with heavy lines, the result of deep study as to how each wicked speech could be meant for her.

ITALIAN PRINCE IN AUTO RACE. MONROE SALISBURY'S TRAITS Don Scinione Berghese Preparing for Journey From Pekin to Paris.

Special correspondence of THE SUN. ROME, May 7 .- It is not by any means strange that Italy should be represented in the automobile race from Pekin to Paris. since Italian cars have been leading in all sporting events during the last year, but it is rather unusual that an Italian nobleman should leave his native heath and material comforts to enter a contest for mere sport. The news that Don Scipione Borghese intended to compete in this race was received with a great deal of surprise. as Italians as a rule limit their journeyings to a yearly visit to Paris or Monte Carlo. The number of contestants is twenty-four. but it is doubtful whether all will start.

Prince Borghese is passionately fond of motoring. Not satisfied with a super-ficial knowledge of mechanics, he qualified himself as a master chauffeur. It was early in 1899, when motoring was far from popular, and one might say in its infancy. that he undertook a trip to Hungary, which was so successful and full of adventure that it encouraged him to explore unknown fields. A year later, together with his wife Donna Anna Maria: the French naturalist Prof. Brocherel, and the Swiss guide Zurbrigen, he motored from Beirut through Syria. Mesopotamia, Persia and the Transcasplan district to Ferghana, where by he reached the Lake of Jssk Rul. Here the party explored the valley of the Tien Scian, visiting the source of the Janat notes and maps drawn on the spot are so complete and correct that the Italian Geographical Society, to whom he presented them, considers them priceless as well as unique. The party next journeyed to Lake Baikal, which they crossed in company with some Russian troops bound to China. Passing through Manchuria they reached Vladivostok, after having crossed Asia in a journey of eleven months. Is it any wonder that Don Scipione Borghese considers the race from Pekin to Paris as a diversion? He left Rome last week for Pekin accom-

panied by Donna Anna. Maria, his wife, a sportswaman and a clever photographer. By the middle of May they will reach Pekin, and on June 10 the race commences. Princess Borghese will accompany her husband only as far as Pekin, and will not participate in the races on the first participation. band only as far as Pekin, and will not par-ticipate in the races, as she intends tour-ing the United States, devoting two months to the journey from San Francisco to New York. To cover the 15.000 kilometres from Pekin to Paris Prince Borghese hopes that he will need not more than two months and a half. He calculates on making 200 kilometres a day although owing to the kilometres a day, although owing to the bad roads the average may be much less. Ten thousand out of the whole fifteen are Ten thousand out of the whole fifteen are merely trails, especially across the desert of Gobi, and in many places the mountainous roads are cut and gutted by streams which flow down the mountainside.

The worse part of the road is in the beginning from Pekin up to the pass of Nan-Kou. This road is paved with huge blocks of stone, very much like the roads of ancient Rome; here and there the cobbles have been worn in deep ruts, rendering the

Rome; here and there the cobbles have been worn in deep ruts, rendering the passage especially trying to motor cars. The descent to Hwai-lai although very steep is not impossible, but extra heavy brakes have to be used. This descent is ollowed by the climb to the Mongolian plain, 1,700 metres above sea level, overlooking the desert of Gobi. The first signs of the desert are the huge blocks of scene plain, 1,700 metres above seat levet. Overlooking the desert of Gobi. The first signs of the desert are the huge blocks of stone carved to represent elephants, placed here in bygone times as sentinels of the plain. Here and there across this long stretch of sand are little villages, oases, where the caravans stop on their long journey to Russia, and which have now been converted into petrol deposits. Along this route one meets patrols of Chinese guards in the pay of Russia whose duty it is to supply water and provisions at low prices to caravans. No doubt it will be a comfort for the racers to know that the wants of the inner man will be looked after.

From the desert the chosen road leads to Lake Baikal, where the ferryboats cross from Missilaia to Angara. Here the roads mend and the wildness and desolation

from Missilaia to Angara. Here the roads mend and the wildness and desolation are left behind. Villages and towns are passed, more or less civilized, until Warsaw is reached. All the cars must follow the same road from Pekin to Warsaw, but from there they are left the choice of the route of Paris.

there they are left the taken a 40 horse-to Paris.

Prince Borghese has taken a 40 horse-power Itala car for this contest, built ex-ressly for the trip with all the latest improvements for overcoming the many difficulties on the road. In order that streams may be crossed the car is provided with four planks which are adapted for different uses besides the main one of forming a bridge over which the car can pass. When in place they serve the purpose of mud guards; when necessary, by fitting them into clamps under the car, they form a bed as well as a shelter in case

they form a bed as well as a shelter in case of desert storms.

In the ordinary type of this car a great deal of the mechanism is placed under the body, which would trove a serious drawback on rough roads; hence in the present instance the motor has been placed in a high position on a level with the seats. Two ventilators have been added to core with the heat of the desert; a cavas awning is stretched over the car as a protection from the sun which is adapted to form a tent at night. Prince Borghese will be accombanied by his chauffeur, Ettore Guizzardi, and a friend. They will carry canned meat, biscuit, dried fruit, tes, &c., also a portable stove, medicine chest and also a portable stove, medicine chest and firearms. As the nights are cold and the days warm, they will carry sleeping bags to obviate any risks of fever.

DOCTORS TRY ANOTHER PLAN. Nowadays the Typhoid Patient May Drink All the Water He Wants.

People who used to suffer torments of thirst in typhoid fever will wish they had postponed the attack until the present day, when such theories of treatment as the fol-lowing from the Medical Brief prevail;

"If I were asked to name the cardinal features in the management of typhoid fever, I would say (1) proper feeding, (2) fever, I would say (1) proper feeding, (2) the prevention of excessive waste incident to high temperature, by the use of water externally and internally, (3) elimination, through the skin, kidneys and intestinal tract, by supplying the patient with an abundance of water and keeping the body clean and comfortable.

"I make it an invariable rule to insist that the patient drink frequently and freely of

the patient drink frequently and freely of water, thereby aiding elimination through the intervention of the skin and kidneys, keeping the general tone of the patient at the highest standard, and the temperature is held more readily in check. In fact, I regard the internal use of an abundance of water of so much importance that I always instruct the nurse to record the quantity of water given, just as assiduously as she does the medicine and food."

Bridal Race for Devil's Chair.

From Tit-Bits.
At Yarmouth in St. Nicholas's Church

FIGURED ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT FOR TWO DECADES

Called Kingmaker in Days of Good Fortune With Direct and Directum-Had a Talent for Fitting Trotters to Race -Allx and Azote His Last Trumps.

"Kingmaker" is what the Grand Circuit followers called Monroe Salisbury, who died in a private hospital in New York two weeks ago, when he had in his string sucu fliers of his own training as Direct, Directum. Alix, Azote, Flying Jib, Directly, Margaret S., Little Albert and Expressive. A giant of a man, looming above the throng as un mast of a ship, and moving with a commanding air and vigor, Salisbury looked a king indeed. Originally a stage man in the Far West, when the vicissitudes of racing brought him into financial straits he turned to the Klondike to carve out a new fortune. and, although past seventy years of age. Salisbury had planned this year to return to Alaska for another bout with the fickle goddess. We had no use for the East except as a sporting ground.

Salisbury was born in New York State and when a twelve-year-old boy he traced a pig for a fifly, out of which he tried to make a trotter. On the Ccast Salisbury roads unknown to European travellers was a pioneer in maraging the stage lines, and forty odd years ago he was one of the largest of those contractors on the "star routes" of the Government service, but he was not involved in the scandals the: grew out of the business. He was the active partner in Gilmer, Salisbury & Co., in which Jay Gould was said to be a silent partner, which worked more than 5,000 horses on routes between Cheyenre and San Francisco that covered 8,000 miles. Falisbury ian the Descweed ceach from the Black Hills to Cheyenre, carrying the gold in a ceach sheeted with iron and laden with simed guards. The forture acquired in these streruous cays aided Salisbury to breed horses on a grard scale in Californ's and to race them. West and East, until hard lires became his portion. He couldn't get good ores fast erough to pay for the herd of easily acquired bad ones. Next to Lelard Stanford and J. B. Haggin, Salisbury has done more than any one else to make California the rival of Kentucky as a nursery of thoroughbred horses, especially for light business uses.

Salisbury was as deaf as a post but as active as a sprinter in his movements. He told a good story, and when with friends who would take the trouble he enjoyed a yarn yelled into his ears. He had a low. restrained voice peculiar to many deal persons and was an attractive talker. New Yorkers met him first at Fleetwood on his visits with Directum. 2:05%, and Alix, 2:03%. when John Kelly, now of the Speedway, was his driver. Salisbury had a gitt for was his driver. Salisbury had a gitt for training and making speed in the light harness horse, and when sitting in the stable directing Kelly as to the exercise faim's there was always a group of New York Driving Club members about to listen an his words of wisdom. Salisbury believed in balancing horses in shoring, but not by cutting away the hoof, which was Robert Bonner's pet theory.

The world's record of St. Julien, 2:12%, at Oakland in 1879 set Salisbury, seeking for representatives of the Volunteer family. He bought two Volunteer mares from Alden Goldsmith in Orange county. N. Y., one of which was Sweetness, 2:21%, from whom Salisbury bred Sidney; the grandsire of Lou Dillon, 2:01. Sidney proved to be soft hearted and Salisbury afterward sought to conceal that he was

afterward sought to conceal that he was the breeder and had named the stallion for his son. He hated a quitter as much as for his son. He hated a quitter as much as he loved a game horse, and when in later years the Trotting Register gave Salisbury as the breeder of Direct, 2:05½, he did not proclaim the error from the housetops, although L. H. Titus was the breeder. In 1883 Salisbury made his first Grass Circuit campaign with Director, then a six-year-old with a record of 2:27½, and with John A. Goldsmith as driver he wontwelve out of fifteen races, among them the first \$19,000 Charter Oak Stakes at Hartford. Direct, by Director-Echora, 2:23%, ford. Direct. by Director-Echora. 2:235, was Salisbury's first great horse and the one he always loved best. In 1891. Salisbury took Direct through the Western-Southern circuit, beating all the cracks he met from Mascot to Hal Pointer and closing with a record of 2:05, made to a high wheel record of 2:06, made to a high when In 1892, with John Kelly as drive sulky. In 1892, with John Kelly as driver, Salisbury brought East the great collection of Directum. 2:0514; Direct. 2:0514; Little Albert. 2:10: Mattie H., 2:1114, and Flying Jih, 2:0414. His luck turned after that year, although Alix, 2:0314, and Azote. 2:045, were moneymakers in 1894, and in 1896, the kingmaker abdicated and sold Direct and all his horses in New York.

A sally into the Klondike put Saffsbury again on his financial feet and in a few years he was back on the trotting surfracing a string belonging to various owners, one of whom was James Butler. Later heated as the salaried manarer of the Butler.

acted as the salaried manager of the Butter horses. While holding this position a California track made a claim against him horses. While holding this position a California track made a claim against him for unpaid entrance fees, a poor return for the notoriety Salisbury had attracted for California racing, and in the endeavor to collect the money the National Trotting Association sought to invalidate the winnings of the Butler Stable in 1905, some \$80,000. The charge was that Salisbury while under suspension "controlled" the Butler horses. The N. T. A. could not prove its case. Salisbury, the evidence revealed, was only a power in the stable and had nothing to say about the racing of the horses. The action entailed a heavy expense on Butler and to Salisbury, it seemed persecution, an instance of hitting at a man when he was down. His wife's death occurred soon afterward and it was followed by the suicide of his son Sidney. He is said to have welcomed his end, yet had Salisbury recovered he would have gone to Alaska to Galisbury with a suicide of his son Sidney. Following up the money winnings of the trotters the Horseman gives a similar interesting table of the carnings of the pacers. It is as long as the list of trotters, for about 600 horses won from \$5,000 or more only eight pacers come in the same category. Four trotters won \$5,000 or more only eight pacers come in the same category. Four trotters won \$5,000 or more only eight pacers come in the same category. Four trotters won more than \$10,000-Nutboy. 2:07½. \$19,434: Brilliant Girl.

only eight pacers come in the same category. Four trotters won more than \$10,000 Nutboy. 2.07½, \$19.434; Brilliant Girl. 2.08½, \$12,787; Charley Belden. 2.08½, \$11,040, and Siliko. 2.11½, \$10,300, but Ardelle was the only pacer to get into this class. She heads the list of pacers with \$10,727 to her credit. Argot Boy was the leading money gaining gelding and Budy Kin gained that distinction among the stallious. This is the \*Iturseman's\* ranking of the first eight money winners, the records being added.

money winners, the records being added.

\*\*Color\*\*
Name. and Ser. Sire. 1st 2d 3d 4th Unp. mings
Ardelle, br. m., by J. H. l.;
2:0134.
2:0134.
3:01 0 0 1 0 0 \$10,727
Alfalfa, ch. m., by Argot
Wilkes: 2:05 8 5 1 1 0 6,504
Argot Boy, b. g., by Argot
Wilkes: 2:0315.
7 3 1 0 0 6,287
Rudy Kip. br. h. by
McEwen: 2:0135.
0 9 0 0 0 1 5,431
Custer, ch. g. by Sidney
Jillion: 2:0314.
10 0 5,254
Baron Grattan, bik. g., by
Grattan: 2:0344.
3:555
Baron Grattan, bik. g., by
Athadon: 2:0944.
4 0 3 4 6,175
Castlewood, ch. g., by Nutal
wood: 2:0014.
4 10 0 0 0 5,100
Ardelle was driven by Ed Geers. Castlewood won the most races, but others to win

wood won the most races, but others to win ten or more were The Fonna, Jerry B., Hallock M., Major Brino, Doctor W. W. Z. and May Fern.

Big Fish in Shallow Water,

Copper Cite correspondence Sacramento Bre. A sturgeon cight feet long and weighing 200 pounds was taken from Sanaw Creek a mile and a half above this place yest reder by Fred Brooks. The big fish was seen flounder-Fred Brooks. The big fish was seen floundering in water a foot and half deep. Brooks tried to shoot it and failed. Then he and his family threw rocks at it and rould not kill it. Finally Brooks threw a lasso areanchit tail and dragged it out still alive.

It is supposed that the hig fish came in Somay Crock during the high water and failed to return to its habitat before the water teceded. Where it was taken the water was too shallow for it to swim.